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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1905.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

To be Voted at the Election on Tues-day, November 7, 1905.

For Governor: CLUADE A SWANSON For Licutenant-Governor: J. TAYLOR ELLYSON.

For State Superintendent Public J. D. EGGLESTON, JR.

Secretary of the Commonwealth: D. Q. EGGLESTON.

For Commissioner of Agriculture: G. W. KOINER.

Democratic "Prejudice." Republicans in Virginia and certain Republican newspapers outside of Virginia, notably the New York Sun, have been trying to ridicule Virginia Democrats for being "prejudiced" against the Republican party. They may call it what in the hearts of the Virginia Democrats against the Republican party is the same felt towards the party of George III., the same sort of "prejudice" that the Jews of Russia now feel towards their persecutors in the empire of the Czar. war of invasion, devastating, remorseless, cruel as it was, but we can never forgive of reconstruction which tollowed, and for which it was responsible. The war brought desolation and poverty, but reconstruction brought everything that envy, hatred, malice, spite and revenge conceive to humiliate and degrade us; to destroy our manhood; to take and to put ignorant negroes and victous devil's curse, and our "prejudice" against

These were the days when Southern no matter that they disapproved of their Republican party in its worst days; they were of it and with it, and they held we remember, and we refuse to blot out the past and elevate them to honorable positions in our State government to-day. To do so would be to sanction their course and to put a premium upon

narrow partisanry and bigotry. We say of the past and "fire the Southern heart, We say them in answer to the speering reproaches of Republicans, North and South. "The Democratic party is only for keeping up the old prejudices," says one of the Republican campaign circulars. We reply that "the Democratic party is for "keeping up" the memories of Republican oppression, and all Virginia Démocrats who remember will always refuse to affiliate with the party which crushed us with war and persecuted us in our weakness with reconstruction; and they will also refuse to bestow political favors and honors upon those who sided and abetted the Re publican party in its infamous work. If this be "prejudice," we glory in it.

Temperance Voters All Right.

We publish with pleasure and gratification a card from the Rev. James Cannon, Jr., president of the Anti-Saloon League of Virginia, in which he expresses surprise at the statement made by The Times-Dispatch that "we had learned that certain temperance voters throughout the State, who took part in the Democratic primary, were saying that they were under no obligation to vote for Mr. Swanson, because it was stated in advance of the primary election that if Judge Mann should be nominated many Democrats would refuse to vote for him in the regular election." Mr. Cannon agrees with us that it is not right for one

took part in the Democratic primary, say

Our information came from a distinguished temperance advocate, who had visited various sections of Virginia since given the information unless he had been Cannon and the letter of another prominent temperance advocate, from which forting and reassuring. Some temperance voters, under misapprehension, may have come to the conclusion that they were under no obligation to vote the Demo cratic ticket in the election of next Tuesday and our purpose was to point out

heir mistake. The situation has now been cleared up however, and we have no fear that any considerable number of temperance volers who voted in the primary will fall to keep their pledge to vote the straight Democratic ticket in the regular election next Tuesday.

The Alcoholic "Medicines."

Commissioner Yerkes's new order regulating the sale of patent medicines is to go into effect on December 1st next, This order, it will be remembered; is almed directly at those medicines known to contain a large proportion of alcohol. The men who manufacture preparations of this sort, and the men who deal in them, are thenceforward to be required to pay licenses as regular liquor dealers.

In drawing the line between those pro prictory liquids which violate his mandate and those which do not, Mr. Yerkes per-What he is after particularly is the medicines which contains so little other ingredient that its essentially alcoholic nature is unchanged. But how is he going to catch up with it? The manufacturers of an article of this kind, knowing where he stands, has only to add to his compound of a few drugs of a harmless character, and its "esentially alcoholic nature" is forthwith changed. That the makers would adopt this course was anticipated when the order was first announced, and since that time Mr. Yerkes has frequently received explicit intimations to that effect from the manufacturers themselves. No manufacturer the price of a liquor license, and to comble and all expense may be avoided by

There has for some time been a more or less general suspicion that there was an under side to the enormous succes enjoyed of the well known proprietary nedicines. This suspicion has been rather more than confirmed by the great white light which recent investigations have turned upon this distinctly American industry. Commissioner Yerkes, too is gradually amassing a good deal of in formation in the same direction. The edicine and "essence" manufacturers have been unbosoming themselves to him. admitting that it is the whiskey element, pure and simple, that makes their stuff Buyers of these articles are usually of two classes. They are either those igno knowing persons who purchase because its right name. This latter fact is no secret to internal revenue collectors who have watched the sales of certain of these compounds in strictly prohibition

power to circumvent his order, and it is of alcohol is to be the basis of decision, the physic makers can inexpensively reduce that proportion to meet the new requirements, and straightway proceed without serious injury to their business. their favorite "medicine" for the sake of its pleasant effects. Even the addition of A few high sounding drugs cannot greatly impair the native popularity King Barleycorn. The chief distinction appears to be that while some hardy spirits continue to take him, as they saying runs, neat, a good many others, because of "dry" legislation, or merely of a desire to stand well in the community, prefer to have theirs disguised as a patent medicine.

The Isthmian Canal Commission has issued a financial statement covering the period between June 8, 1902, and June 30. 1906. The statement shows a balance on the latter date of \$6,000,415, making a total expenditure of \$4,009,573. Among the items for which disbursements have been made are: material, supplies and equipment, \$1,087,726; canal construction, \$694.-292; construction and repair of buildings, \$306,100; hospitals and asylums, \$169,852, and purchase of Panama railroad stock.

Rev. L. G. Broughton, of Atlanta, has placed on record the conviction that "The Clansman" was "born in hell and perated by the devil." This seems a little rough on Dixon, who is the operaever, that while persons mean well, they are an exceedingly ignorant class of individuals, and are notoriously lacking in common sense. As Mr. Dixon, in of the same faith as Brer Broughton. was a parson himself, this dictum may be considered final,

The address of State Chairman Ellyson to the Democrats of Virginia is dignified, logical, forceful and patriotic man to do wrong because another has There is no appeal to passion. Mr. Ellythreatened to do so, but adds that he has son does not rely for support upon the not heard any temperance voters who bad record of the Republican pagly, but

and patriotism of the true men of Virdress as a whole is a noble and just ribute to the Virginia Democracy.

Mr. Datto All. A Filiping once thoroughly pacified by the American method is very likely to stay pacified. Or, in the words of the old adage, dead men tell

ppenings for a bunch of men who were recently high-salaried officials in prominent life insurance companies? Address Messrs, McCall, McCurdy and Hyde, The

The epithets wolf," etc., lately launched at Mesars. Witte and Trepoff, indicate that Russian editors are cottoning yery naturally to a true liberty of the press.

It was true that J. Plerpont Morgan ans in Russia at the time of the outbreak, but there is little ground for assuming that he will be asked to head a new government.

because her husband declined to chortle gleefully at her wittleisms. Possibly she has now given him something to laugh at, at last.

The fact that wires have recently been nstalled in the postal department at Washington does not necessarily imply that Postmaster Cortelyou is going to

Admiral Train shot at a Chinese pheas-ant and hit a Chinese peasant. It is not yet clear whether it was his marks-

ing \$50 for a case of yellow fever will can make it worth a man's while.

Despite the Prince's distinctly German name, it would not be well to favor him with too much Hoching of de

means that no sufficiently witty reply has as yet occurred to him. It appears to be the Jew's sad lot to

sian holiday. Short in her rice crop, Japan is taking

to whale meat. Without blubber, mind

majesty the freedom of "our midst." Still, that Geary affair may turn out

after all, a non-suit case.

Is it shortly to be a case of Citizen

Meet me at the polls next Tuesday.-The

No doubt the Uzur isn't sorry its all

Not Representative Temperance Democrats.

Democrats.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—I have just real your editorial entitled "A Message to semperance Democrats." I am much surprised at the statement made by you that you have learned that certain temperance voters throughout the State who took part in the Democrate primary are now saying that they are under no colligation to vote for Mr. Swanson hecause it was stated in some of the newspapers that if Judge Mann should be nominated many Democrats would refuse to vote for film in the regular election. It is true that persons did say before the primary that they would not vote for Judge Mann if hewer nominated, and I heard a few personsn make that statement, but as you very properly say, it is, not right for one man to do wrong because another man has threatened to do wrong, and I have not heard any temperance voters who took part in the Democratic primary say that they did not intend to support Mr. Swanson, and I feel certain that I have talked with as many representative temperance Voters as any man in the State. As a matter of fact, thousands of temperance Democrats votad for Mr. Swanson in the primary. Some of the Anti-Saloon League workers advocated his nomination and did all in their power to help him secure it. A careful, conservative estimate has been made since the primary, and it is believed that at least one-half of Mr. Swanson's yotes came from the temperance Democrats of the State. Of course these men will all vote for Mr. Swanson. The great bulk of Judge Mann's votes came, no doubt, from persons who agreed with him in his temperance views. I do not believe that any considerable number of men who voted in the primary for Judge Mann will fall to support Mr. Swanson. I have been closely associated with the temperance voters. They are honorable men, and if there be a few who may have said that they were under no obligation to vote for Mr. Swanson, yet they do not represent the temperance voters in the Democratic party.

JAMES CANNON, JR. Blackstone, Va., November 2, 1905. Editor of The Times-Dispatch

The Organ at St. Paul's.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—St. Hilda's Guild of St. Paul's
Church was not only surprised but heartily indignant at a notice that appeared
in the Monday papers saying the old organ at St. Paul's Church sounded so well
on Sunday that it was sincerely doubled
whether a new one was needed. As the
guild has been working with heart and
soul for over a year to collect the money
for the organ, with fair success, it seemed most discouraging to see publicly
heralded that the object for which they
were working was a useless one. Nothing could be more calculated to injure
their prospects of success. Prejudice
againt innovations must seriously affect
the hearing, for that anyone could, anywhere in the church, and not hear the
doleful groan and squeaks of the organ
seems increditable. That the organist
manages to draw as much harmony seems
miraculous, and it is well known that
but for his clever manipulations the result would be beyond description.

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pecial Committee of Richmond College Faculty Makes Interesting Report.

SOME SNAPPY GAMES AHEAD

second Team Plays Fork Union and Randolph-Macon is Yet to Be Vanquished.

The first of the semi-monthly meetings of the faculty of Richmond College was held yesterday. Many things of importance were attended to, the chief of which was the receiving of the report of a com-mitte, of which Professor R. E. Gaines is chairman, as to what students are properly in line for graduation this year. The following named forty students were found to constitute the graduating class:

ounty, Va. Percy Scott Flippin, Lynchburg, Va. John Thomas Flizgerald, Lynchburg.

Master of Arts. David June Carver, Tennessee. Bachelor of Arts.

INHYMES FOR TO DAY Helen Ettie Baker, South Carolina, Julia Gay Barnes, Henrico county, Va. William Oswald Beazley, Caroline coun-y, Va. Oscar Ludwell Bowen, Mecklenburg Oscar Ludvectounty, Va.
Walter Dunnett Bremner, Canada,
George Lloyd Doughty, Jr., Accomac
county, Va.
Andrew Olive Edmundson, Washington Va. Dunnett Bremner, Canada, Lloyd Doughty, Jr., Accomac

Why This Silence?
("Comstockery is the world's standly Joke on America."—Bernard Shaw.)
Ah, there G. Bernie Shaw!
Why don't you selze your cue
To rise and wag a few?
Where lies your old hawhaw?
Why not a grip from you?

Come, don't you catch the joke? Didn't mism that play of wit That made your own play git? Smoke up, there, Bernie! Smoke! And demonstrate us It.

The joke's on those who thought Your Mrs. Warren shocked. Who had the dame comstocked—The prudes! They hadn't ought, As you've perceived, and mocked.

Now bite your pen, G. Bern,
To give your jests a wing,
Your repartee a sting;
Can art be worth a dern
Where Comstock is a King?
-H. S. H.

A Genuine Surprise.

Mrs. Askitt-I heard you had a surprise party at your house yesterday.
Mrs. Tellitt (absently)-Yes; my husband gave me sio without my asking for it.—San Francisco Call.

Battling Nelson Not Meant.

"Now, Mickey," said the teacher, "tell me what you know of Nelson, the great fighting sailor."
"You're mixed, mum," promptly responded Mickey. "Sharkey is de fightin sailor. Nelson was formerly a black-smit." A STATE OF THE STA

Realistic Theatricals.

Papa—'Not quarreling, I hope, children?' Tommy—'O, no. We are playing at tableaux." Papa—''And what does this represent?' Tommy—'Mamma asking you for a check."—Scraps.

An Intelligent One Wouldn't. Lit'ry Lannigan (reading)—"He was an ntelligent an' hard-working man." Down-rade Gleason—"Gee! He must ha' had one o' dem dual personalities."—Puck.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

November 4th.

1702—John Benbow, a brave English admiral, died in the West Indies, after an inglorious defeat, owing to the cowardice of his officers.
1702—Edward Sherburne, an English writer, died, aged eighty-five; Besides his original works, he translated Seneca's tragedies and other Latin authors.
1713—Francis Petit de la Croix, a French ambassador, died.

ambassador, died. 749—A ball of fire burst about forty yards above the British ship Monta-gue, Admiral Chambers, knocking down five men, shattering the main down five men, shattering the main top mast and otherwise injuring the ship. The ball was first visible about three miles from the ship, at midday, and rose before it burst.

1749—At Stoke, in Gloucestershire, about 6 P. M., the inhabitants were surprised by a brilliant light, surpassing that of the sun. It was seen but for a few minutes.

1797—Earthquake at Quite; nearly 40,000 of the natives perished.

of the natives perished. 1829—By the passage of the Catholic re-llef bill, Jesuits were to be expelled from England. This law was never

enforced.

enforced.

1836—Charles X., ex-king of France, died at Goritz, in Illyria, an exile. He succeeded Louis XVIII., but lost the throne by his arbitrary measures.

1839—Riot of 10,000 chartists, from the mines and collieries, who attacked Newport. England, led on by John Frost, an ex-magistrate. About twenty of the rioters were killed and Frost taken prisoner.

1844—Horace Heffered, a witness in the treason trials at Indianapolis, exposed the workings of the Order of American Knights.

1870-Franco-Prussian War; the French government at Tours issued a decree calling out for military service all able-bodied men between the ages of twenty and forty.

The Carlists commenced the bom-

bardment of Irin, using petroleum 1884—Grover Cleveland elected President

and Thomas A. Hendricks Vice-Pres-ident of the United States.

1890—Official notification published in the Gazette (English) of an agreement with the Sultan of Zanzibar, placing his dominions under the protectorate of England.

1904—Russo-Japanese War; Russian let-ter from Port Arthur declares town is demolished, harbor and ships dam-aged, hospital crowded, annesthetics gone and food running low; garrison still courseous.

PHONE INTRODUCTION LEADS TO A WEDDING

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PHOENIXVILLE, PA., Nov. 3.—A ronance begun with an introduction over
i telephone culminated in the marriage
of Miss Mary Clemens, of this flace,
and Howard Robinson, of Bridgeton,
N. J. N. J.

Mr. Robinson was presented to his fu-

ture bride over the 'phone about six months ago. He asked her to go with him to a dance, and she consented. At the dance hall they identified each other the dance hall they identified each other by means of red carmations, one of which each wore in a specified manner, The friendship thus formed ripened into love, and the weading to-day fol-lowed. The coremony was performed by the Rev. George Hertzog, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of this place, The pair will reside in Bridgeton.

Governor and Hon. H. D. Flood Speak To-day at Houston

Va.

Henry Brantly Handy, Marylands of Julia Peachy Harrison, Richmond, Va. Samuel Gladstone Harwood, Appomatox county, Va.

Thomas Edmond Hughes, Rappahannock county, Va. nock county, Va.

Hugh Tompkins Kidd, Richmond, Va.
Charles Lancelot Leake, Richmond, Vw.
Claude Willard Owen, Tennessee,
Fredericks Morris Sayre, Hampton, Va.
Joseph Milton Shue, Botetourt county. Barbecue.

Carter Edmonds Talman, Richmond, Va. Luther Wright Throgkmorton, Henrico

Ounty Va.

Hattle Smith, Henrico county, Va.

Burwell Chandler Sneud, Hallfax county, Va.

Minna Straus Thalbimer Richmond, Va.

Charles Dennis Wade, Alabama,

James Samuel Rahle, West Virginia,

Glenn Carbon White, Maryland,

William Henry, Yancey, Hallfax county, Va. Monday.

Bachelor of Science. William Henry Brown, Richmond, Va. Richard Henry Garrett, Portsmouth,

Bachelor of Laws.

York Coleman, Florida, Elmo Achilles Hyde, Botetourt county

a. Powhatan Wright James, Loudoun

Foundam Virgit James, Jouands, James Samuel Kahle, Washington, Va. James Samuel Kahle, Washington, Va. George Morton, Orange county, Va. Robert Randolph Parker, Illinois, Earl Riley, Richmond, Va. Otis Parnell Walker, Richmond, Va. George Bonner White, Richmond, Va. Charles Garland Wilson, Richmond, Va. The posting of these names, was anxously awaited by the students, for the election of class officers is assuming a sostition of importance, and all wished to know who were the electors.

Take Greater Interest.

The faculty also heard the report of Professor Gaines, who recently attended the intercollegiate conference of professors on the subject of College Y. M. C. A., which was held at Charcottesville. He reported that all of the Virginia colleges had delegates there and that the conference was a very carnest one. It was the opinion of all the delegates that members of college faculties should take greater interest in the work of Y. M. C. A.'s, and endeavor to bring it about that this lorganization should be regarded not as ione of the students' clubs, but as a society for the help and uplift of all the students. faculty also heard the report

College Athletics.

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President Foushee, of the College Athletic Association has announced the tennis committee for the year. The members are H. B. Hondy, chairman; G. L. Doughty and A. P. Daniel. All these gentlemen are skilfful players. Indeed the college has turned out in recent years players of tennis who have gained quite a reputation on the lamn court. One of them. Mr. Fred. G. Pollard, is even famous in athletic circles of the city, having gained last summer the championship in the Hermitage Club Tennis. Tournament. Mr. Pollard graduated at the college last June.

June.

Coach Dunlop has been putting his men through stiff practice this week, which will be continued until next Saturday, when the first of the championship games will be played with William and Mary.

The college team showed up brilliantiv will be played with William and Mary.

The college team showed up brilliantly last Wednesday in the Washington and Lee game, in which they showed fine team work and swiftness equal to that of Washington and Lee. The boys now have determined to win back the aur, in the Easjern Division, and their show is poor. But it will be hard-fought for both William and Mary and Randolph-Macon have fine teams. In two games already played with the William Eurgers the scores showed the two games about equal, and next Saturday's game will be a beautiful contest.

Co. Monday at the Broad Street Park

Uful contest.

On Monday at the Broad Street Park at 3 o'clock, the college second teams will meet the foot-ball team of Fork Union Academy, which defeated the same team last week at Fork Union. The Academy team is under the management of two of the college's former stars, Messrs. Sutheriand and Woodfin, who play on the team as ends. The college second team is determined to win in the Monday's game, which promises to afford to football lovers a snappy game.

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INAL THRUSTS AT ENEMY

Democratic Orators Will Assault Republican Strongholds

cratic State headquarters at Murphy's

Hotel have been abandoned, though Mr J. N. Brenneman, who has in connection with Colonel Button, been in charge, is still on hand, straightening out some odds and ends and preparing to go home

There were a few out-of-town callers rs en route for their homes. There will be a great deal of stump

speaking out in the State to-day and to-night, and then all hands will turn toward the ballot box.

One of the biggest meetings scheduled for to-day will be at Houston in Halifax county, where Governor Montague and Congressman H. D. Flood will address the yoters at a barbecue.

ing over the Southern road for Houston, while Mr. Flood will come down from

Lynchburg Close at Charlotte.

Close at Charlotte.

The Governor winds up at Charlotte court on Monday and will then go to Danville to vote. Other speeches scheduled for to-day are Mr. Swanson in Mathews, Congressman Glass in Charlotte and Judge Mann in Fauquier. There will be several speeches by prominent leaders on Monday.

Colonel Button pressed Mayor McCarthy with service yesterday and got him to agree to speak at Yeysville tonight. He will leave here on the noon train and is expected to make a vigorous effort for the Demogratic cause.

Colonel Button has succeeded in getting a rate of one fare for the round trip, plus 25 cents from the Norfolk and Western Railroad, and persons desiring to avail themselves of this in order to go home to vote, may do so by calling upon Colonel Button for a certificate. The tickets so sold will be good to return until November 3th.

Nearly all the State officers and their clerks who vote out of the city have gone to their homes for this purpose. Those who have not, will leave to-day. Among the latter will be Sceretary D. Q. Eggleston and his chief clerk, Mr. J. G. Handran

he latter will be Secretary D. Q. Eggles-on and his chief clerk, Mr. J. G. Han-

Mr. Downing Pleased.

Hon. S. J. Downing of Lancaster, was in the city yesterday, having returned from a tour of Henry and Patrick counties in the interest of the Democratic ticket. Mr. Downing was on his way home, and stopped over for a few hours bot ween trains.

between trains.
"I have just come from good country," said the distinguished Democratio orator, who has been one of Chairman Ellyson's chief "spellbinders" in the

man bliysons cher specially over.

"I had never been in that section before." he continued, "and it was a revelation to me. The people are prosperous and seem to be happy and contented and are as hospitable as any I ever met. are is nosminote as my trip and am glad I had the opportunity to see this thrifty and wide awake section of old Virginia."

Irginia."
Mr. Downing left on a late train for its home in Lancaster county.

NATHAN RALLIES WHEN THE HEARS OF ARRESTS

Apprehension of Howard and Crawford Affects Geary Suspect Favorably,

BOSTON, MASS., Nov. 2.—With the arrest of William Howard and Louis Crawtord in New York city in connection with the Winthrop suit-case mystery, the activities of the local police were transferred from Boston to the metropolis. The condition of Morris Nathan, suitor of Susanna Geary, the victim of the tragedy, was better to-day than yesterday and he seems to be gaining.

On the strength of the alleged statement by Howard, one of the New York suspects, that the head of the suit-case victim had been thrown from a ferry-boat into Boston harbor, in a weighted hand-bag, the police to-day began draging the bottom of the harbor at that part ordinarily traveled by the East Boston boat. BOSTON, MASS., Nov. 3 .- With the ar-

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name was found on an envelope in the pocket of Louis Crawford, one of the men arrested in New York in connection with the Boston suit-case tragedy, is related to Mrs. Dr. Jane Bishop, formerly proprietor of a medical office in Tremont street, Boston. This office, which until recently had been conducted in Dr. Bishop's name, is the place where Susan Geary was supposed to have gone for treatment! Miss Tennien has not been in Waltham recently. Crawford's wife is a daughter of Mrs. Bishop.

(By Associated Press.)
BOSTON, MASS., Nov. 3.—Police-Captair
Dugan to-day obtained warrants for the
arrest of Crawford and Howard on the
charge of committing an abortion on the
body of Susanna Geary. A warrant also
was issued against Howard charging him
with being an accessory to the fact. These
warrants will be taken before the grand
jury for Suffolk county, which convenes
next Monday, and Indictments will be
asked for. (By Associated Press.)

To Grand Jury On Monday.

Sure of Crawford's Guilt.

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Superintendent
Pierce, of the Boston police, and Chief
Watts, of the Massachusetts State police,
arrived to-day, accompanied by the witnesses in the suit-case mystery, who left
Boston at midnight with the police officials for this city.

When the Boston party arrived at police
beach waters the risoners were brought

headquarters the rrisoners were brought out for inspection. Chief Watts recognized Crawford and said:

Crawford and said:
"I feel sure that Crawford is the head
man in this case. He was the principal
at the house of Dr. Bishop and it was
through him, I believe, that Howard, or
Hunt, as he calls himself, was brought

Recognized His Clothing.

Recognized His Clothing.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Crawford was dressed, by order of the New York police, in gray clothing when first seen by the boston police officials and their witnesses. He had on the same clothing he is believed to have worn in Boston while making his alleged trip with the suit-cases to Boston harbor. In his room the police found a gray suit and a long slate-colored rain coat, both of which resembled the clothing that the cabman said the man wore when he drove from Boston to Chelsea.

Cheisea.

When the cab driver saw Crawford he immediately dentified him as one of the two men who were in his cab with sticases on the night when the girl's body was thrown into the harbor. He also identified the prisoner Howard as Crawford's companion that night.

After this identification had been completed the two pawn-brokers and the prisoners' presence, and identified them both. Meyer Kaufman, the clerk, said that Crawford, when he entered the pawn-brokers' store to get a dress-suit case said he had thirty pounds of shot in the satchel he was carrying.

The New York police announced after these identifications that Crawford, who was reticent when arrested last night, said that he was one of the men who helped to dispose of the body.

The prisoners were arraigned in the Tombs court and were remanded back to police headquarters until Monday. There was no examination in court. The men were held on a short affidulyt, charging

was no examination in court. The men were held on a short affidavit, charging conspiracy, based primarily on Howard's

QUARANTINE REGULATIONS IN THE SOUTHWEST, ACCOUNT YELLOW FEVER, NOW REMOVED, AND SERVICE RESUMED AS

HERETOFORE.

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Relative of Mrs. Bishop,
(By Associated Press.)
WALTHAM MASS., Nov. 3.—May Tennlen, of this city, the young woman whose

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